Forty-four! Annual Exhibition of the National Academy of Design.

FINE ATS.

We commence to-day our examination of the works of art contributed to the Forty-fourth annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design.

No. 1. "Near Lexington, Virginia." W. D. Washington, Mr. Washington, a friend, if not a papil, of the late lamented Leutze, continued at Düsseldorf the studies which he had commenced at Paris. He has lately been elected to the honorable position of "Professor of the Fine Arts" at Washington College, the President of which is ex-General R. H. Lee, fills the President of which is ex-General R. H. Lee. fils specialty has higherto been the interiors of churches and closters, which he had been the interiors of churches and cloisters, which he has represented with re-markable skill in numerous pictures. But, gifted as he is with great versatility of talent, we are not in this instance, the peculiarly picturesque features of the landscape scenery in the vicinity of Lex-

pretty view of sea-beach and ocean, but devoid of agher merit than truthfulness.

Nos. 10, 14, 15. These representations of "Somerin-yke House, Bloomingdale," "Somerindyke Lane" nd the old "Dutch Church," at Bloomingdale, by irs. Eliza Greatorex, are highly creditable to the ged taient of this conscientious artist.

No. 2. "Etching after Bida." By Henrietta Browne. ull of merit; every detail is finely worked out A realistic sketch of the incidents of the memable march—tearing up railroads, burning idges, cutting down telegraph posts and burning

"Raining Cats and Dogs." By W. H.
Why should a painter of Mr. Beard's acdred talent permit himself to select a subage to real art and to treat it in a reputsive

and to true art as No. 41; 46. "Death and Chivairy." By W. H. Beard. Hient in drawing if unsatisfactory in color. 74. "The Perits of the Deep." By A. Carstensen. at's crew saved from shipwack. Always an esting subject. Handied well, but the coloring

No. 78. "Irish Pessantry." By William Magrath. porciending, but lifelike and full of humor. No. 78. A Grayon portrait. By John Pope. Full of ic and objection.

i home" in the adironduck woods.

6. "Lemond Gulliver in Lithiput." By M.

18. This very homorous picture, full of life
istic in grouping, is one of the most remarks

with in the present exhibition. B merits care-

not overloaded in the background. It is well worked up, and, it must be conceded, grows on the spectator.

No. 129. Portrait. By Thomas Hicks. A well drawn portrait, with much individuality.

No. 120. "Lake George." By J. F. Kensett. A very fine picture, of course. But is not the effect of the sky injured by overwork and are not subtle touches wanting which Kensett knows well how to give?

No. 133. A successful portrait by G. A. Baker.

No. 137. "Translating." By Edwin White. We are sorry to be disappointed here in our expectations of what this paintslating artist is capable of producing.

No. 141. "The Brigand's Haunt." By F. Rondel. One of those paintings which have become traditional in art galleries. There are always some like them, and they never develop anything new.

No. 143. "La Peria de Jueves; or Thursday Fair of Seville. Priests at a Book Stall." By G. H. Hall. A rich, warm picture of Spanish life.

No. 144. "An Equinoctial Day." By H. D. Martin. It may be that the sky is somewhat overcharged in this picture, but the characteristic features of the artist's acknowledged superior if not unequalled talent are distinctly revealed in it.

No. 149. "A Breezy Summer Day on the Southeast Coast of Massachusetta." By R. Swain Gifford. A pretty view of sea and beach. Quite realistic.

No. 153. "The Country Doctor." By T. W. Wood. Mr. Wood is distinguished for his faithful delineations of American life and character, and here is a fresh illustration of a familiar incident in a country doctor's experience.

No. 164. "Early Grief." By Constant Mayer. An

Always complimented by his popular research of them.

No. 104. "The Weaver." By E. Perry. Overdone in coloring, but correct in drawing.

No. 167. "The Trysting Tree." By A. B. Durand. Subdued in color, this picture is refreshing to look in on after being dazzled by excess of color in other works. It amply proves that the right hand of the wenerable artist has not lost its cunning.

We have thus made the circuit of the corridor and the north room of the Academy of Design, noticing all the works which particularly strike the speciator's attention. The east room, the south room, the west room and the sculpture room must be reserved for further examination.

PATANIA'S STUDIO.

E. B. Patania has a number of pictures of merit now on exhibition in his studio. The portrait of the late Judge Robertson has attracted great attention. In has been extensively visited by the numerous friends of the deceased, who are unanimous in pronouncing it a characteristic and most speaking likeness. The tone of the picture is zemarkably harmonious, and the expression is life-like and sympathetic; it does justice to the distinguished lawyer, the genial and agreeable companion and warm-hearted friend, whose memory will long be cherished by the hosts of his friends and admirers. We have not time to speak at length of the other pictures. A "Madonna Dolarosa" is remarkable for its tenderness and sweetness; "Robbing a Bird's Nest," a spirited picture if the old Italian style, represents a boy looking up at the birds whom he has defrauded of their young. "Je Temps Enchaine par Pamour" is full of poetic feeling. "L'Ultimo'Addio" is the romantic title of a shipwreck seene. There are several portraits also that deserve special notice. The classic, romantic and figural schools are well represented in this studio. Fatania's studio is room le, over the carriage factory, at the corner of Broadway and Tenth street.

MUSICAL REVIEW.

Whilam Hall & Son publish a very handsome plano edition of the opera of "Lurine," by William Vincent Wallace. It is now over nine years since we heard this che' d'ossure of the English opera in Covent Garden, where it was first produced inder the direction of the lamented composer. It was produced in the grandest possible style and took even the meet investment opera-geors by atorm. A more lovely musical interpretation of an attractive, interesting fromance could scarcely be found in the entire range of the lyric drams. The story is one of those wild legends of the Rhine which have been experily existed upon by dramatists and presented in nearly every city of note in Europe and Americal under some form or other. The music is on the Meyrthers exale of grandeur, with the addition perhaps of more exuberant metody in every number: Wallace was not only an accomplished contraputation and the state of the Manual and the composer of the legends of developing to the fullest extent the qualities and combinations of the instruments of an orchestra. Situation, character and feeling are brought out by him into strong relief by making, for the time being, each instruments and feeling are brought out by him into strong relief by making, for the terms of delicious melody which when heard for the first time in the composition of the lasticuments of an attention of the lost of the Mantodon or Idea and the pressy like that of the Mantodon or Idea and the pressy like that of the Mantodon or Idea and the pressy like that of the Mantodon or Idea and the pressy like that of the Mantodon or Idea and the pressy like that of the Mantodon or Idea and the pressy like that of the Mantodon or Idea and the pressy like that the development of the pression of the lastic manual that the development of the pression of the pression of the pression of the lastic manual that the pression of the pression of the lastic manual that the pression of the pres boil outlines of instrumentation he has thrown a well or mist of delicious melody which gives them a softening tone such as a great limner communicating to the work of his brush and pencil. First comes the skeleton of the Instrumentation boild, grand and impressive like that of the Mastodon of Behomoth. Then the saliant points are rendered still more prominent by master touches here and there where the strings, the wind or brass instruments are made to dialogue, or we might say ejaculate, with startling, lifetike effect. This we may call including the into the exceleton. Leatly, the creation is clothed in the dazzling beauty of exquisite melody, which when heard for the first time in London was sung, played and whitsled wherever a musclian, natural or educated, could be found. There is no need to speak of the overture; it has one to a pospourry of meloies, from the opera, but has an individual character of its own. The vocal parts open promisingly. The baritone, Bhines berg, awakes his spirits with an orchestral accompanisment in which dramatic effect is united to meloay. The first female chorus of Nalads is a net accompaniment in triple time, with a finite and clarion enhanced. Lurline, makes her say appearance in the racing summer of the first water. In this edition even the cadental and variations of this melody are given. They are in the edition even the cadental and variations of this melody are given. They are in the charming romance, when the Night Winds is each of the received of the ment faultices tasks. The socompaniment of the received of the production of the say of the first water. In this edition even the cadental and variations of this melody are given. They are in the edition even the cadental and variations of this melody are given. They are in the called colleges tasks. The socompaniment of the production of the substant with a characterial to the received and accompaniment of the melody are given.

tollows. It would be difficult to match it in Malian, French or German opera. Ghiva and the Baron (mezzo Sofrano and Dasso) have a very pretty duet in the 12xt scene, in which the freshness and spout aneity of the melody are principally remarkable. A finging, vigorous drinking chorus begins the next scene. It is not like the enervating, weak brindled of the Italian opera, but has the true ring and soul of the English giee. Rudelph's (tenor) first and probably best solo, "Our bark in moonlight beamprobably best solo, "Our bark in the time?" I be tones of Lurline's enchanted harp lead into it. The tenors and basses of the spirits commitmee the next set with a pretty chorus, in which the nympns' soprano and alto voices afterwards join. The succeeding female chorus (Natads) is beautiful in the extreme. The choc, harp, flute, ciarionet and bassoon are brought into the accompaniment with an indescribable effect. Rudolph has another lovely aria in which the simple beauty of the melody is its only adornment. The snome (basso), another Caliban, gess drunk and gives vent to his insbricty in a fine drinking song such as Shields, Calcott or Bishop would sing. The hunting chorus in this act is one of the best of its kind we have ever heard. Rhineberg's song. "The Nectar Cup," would seem to have been specially written for such a voice as that of sher Campbell. While the glittering walts of the Natads' grotto resounds with the indignant tones of the King of the Rhine the exquisite, solemn chant of the "Ave Marie," is heard on the waters above, the plaint or requiem sung by Rudolph's companions over his supposed

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Spring having fairly set in, and the frost having entirely gone out, the ball players have girded themselves for the coming season and have already commenced the siege. As was noticed in the HERALD at menced the siege. As was noticed in the HERALD at the time the Atlantics and Stars have opened informally; but informal as the openings were they showed quite plainly that the former would make a heavy roll and cast many breakers on the ball field during the season, and the latter would shed a brilliant lustre on the annals of the game during the year; provided, of course, that they will continue to develop the strength which appeared through the rust that has accumulated since the close of last season. The New York clubs have been somewhat behind their brethren of the City of Churches in ebind their brethren of the City of Churches i

Wisely and slow, boy; They stumble who run fast-

until they knew just how they would be likely to stand. The first game by an association club was

active, appointed to visit the heads on lucosity morning next and agree upon the position of the ground to be laid out.

The game yestferdsy was not of any very great importance. It was a joily, good natured and rather free and-easy sort of encounter between sides so-lected by Theo. Kelley and G. W. Lyons, of the Actives. Members of various clubs which play in Hoboken, were on hand and took part in the game. The afternoon was very agreeably passed.

Base Ball Notes.

All the amateur organizations have been awakened and start off under very favorable auspices.

The Empire Cub met on Tuesday evening last to the old members, who had become sickened by the

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EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY

P. M.—C. STATE COSE at 93½ for money and 93½ for the account. United States five twenty bonds, 81%. Stocks steady; Eries, 24; Illinois Centrals, 90½. Paris Bourss.—Paris, April 17.—The Bourse is froe; rentes, 71%. 22c.

Frankforf Bourse.—Frankfort, April 17.—Bonds steady at an advance of 3½, the closing quotation being 87½.

LIVERFOOL. COTTON MARKET.—LIVERFOOL, April 17.—439 P. M.—The cotton market closed quiet. Middling uplands, 12½d.; middling oricans, 12½d. The saice of the day have been 10,000 bales.

HAYBE COTTON MARKET.—HAYBE, April 17.—The cotton market closes unchanged for both on the spot and afloat.

LIVERFOOL. BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—LIVERFOOL, April 17.—Corn, 23s. per quarter for new mixed Western.

LIVERPOOL. PROVISIONS MARKET.—LIVERFOOL.

Western OL Provisions Market.—Liverpool, April 17.—Lard, 728. per cwt. Cheese, 798. per cwt. for the best grade of American fine.

Liverpool Produce Market.—Liverpool, April 17—Evening.—Spirits of petroleum, 9340, per gallon.

LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.—LONDON, April 17—430 V. M.—Turpentine 31s. per cwt.

PETROLEUM MARKET.—ANYMERY, April 17.—Petroleum is 67m at 53f. a 581sf. for standard white.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS

An employe of the Worcester and Nashua Rail-road, uamed Ciark, was crushed to death yesterday moraing withe shackling cars in the freight yard in in Worcester, Mass.

in Worcester, Mass.

Commissioners from New York viewed the Cincinnati suspension bridge yesterday, with a view to get plans for a similar bridge over the East river.

W. L. Valentine was assaulted within half a mile of McConnelisburg, Pa., Friday night, dragged from his horse and robbed of \$459.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanas for New York--- This Day.

Sun rises 5 17 | Moon sets. .morn 0 10 Sua sets...... 6 42 | High water.morn 0 35

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 17, 1869.

Captains and Fursers of Vessels arriving at this port will lears deliver all packages intended for the HRRALD to our egularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam please dailyer all packages intended for the HREALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht Geet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1863:—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1893, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

By The office of the Herald steam yachts JANES and JEANNETTE is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

Steamship United Kingdom (Br), Sternhouse, Liverpool ienderson Bros. Steamship Cleopatra, Phillips, Vera Cruz and Sisal via lavana—Falerandre & Sons. Steamship Lord Lovell (Br), Agnew, Havana—J E Ward &

Bark Union (Br.), Walker, A., Le Palmas, Grand Unnary-Bark Hidwell Bry, Baker, Le Palmas, Grand Unnary-Bark Hidwell Bry, Baker, Le Palmas, Grand Unnary-Bark Alvarado (Br.), Barnett, Cow Bay — Peniston & Co., Bark Alvarado (Br.), Barnett, Cow Bay — Peniston & Co., Brig Richmond, Parsons, Lisbon — Miller & Houghton.
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Brig Martha (Br.), Garrian, Lingan, NS—GH Brewer,
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Schr Acturus, Goodsell, Harbor Island—P E Hutchineo's
Schr Milton, Phillips, San Blass—J A Seison & Co.,
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Holmes, Januin Bell, Brewster, Beaufort, NC-Thomas Schr Eri, Boyce, Norfolk—C E Staples, Schr Je Grant, Shaw, Philadelphia—H B Vondersmith, Schr Je Allen, Schraus, Hoston—J Royalon's Son & Co. Schr Leonine, Prait, Vinahaven—J W Haviland. Schr J P Allen, Wallace, Gloucester. Schr Angline, Norton, Gloucester.—W L Brown, Schr S S Smith, Snow, New Bedford—Ferguson & Wood, Schr L Bill, Ely, Hartford—G K Racketi & Bro. Schr Horace L, Frances, New Haven. Schr Darl, Johnson, Stamford. Steamer Elizabeth, Young, Baltimore.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM TACHTS,

Moville March 28, and 81 John, NB, April 14, with mise and
343 passencers, to Henderson Bros.

Steamship Virginal (Br., Forbes, Liverpool via Boston, with
mise, to the National Steamship Co.

Steamship Print, Bulker, Salveston April 4, and Key West
10th, with mise and 35 passengers, to Spofford, Tileston 2
Co. Has experienced N and NE gales the outire passage.

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and passengers, to Marcay, Serris Co.

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teamship Magnolia, hence for Charleston; 1 250 PM, lat 37 47,
ton 14 35, solar Asility, steering NE.

Steamship Rebecca Cyde, Chichester, Wilmington, NC, 65
hours, with mise and passengers, to James Hand.

Steamship Rebecce Glyde, Chlobester, Wilmington, NC, 65 hours, with moles and passengers, to James Hand, Ship Charleston (Ey, Cobran, Cardenas, 14 days, with sugar, to H J DeWolf & Co. Had beavy weather.

Steamship Robergs Clyde, Chichester, Wilmington, NC, 65 hours, with moise and passengers, to James Hand.

Ship Charleston (Br), Cochran, Cardenas, 1s days, with sugar, to H J DeWolf & Co. Had heavy weather.

Bark Frou (Nor), Emanusism, Newastie, 55 days, with moise, to H & F W Meyer. March 23, no lat, &c, passed sohr Quick March (Or), Emanusism, Newastie, 55 days, with moise, to H & F W Meyer. March 23, no lat, &c, passed sohr Quick March (Or) Bartington, NS), dismasted, water logged and abandoned tooked as if she had been out a short time in that situation. April 1, is 25, ton 75 23, spoke bark Marcin Latington, April 1, is 25, ton 75 23, spoke bark Marcin Latington, to Funch, Meiocke & Co. Had moderate weather.

Bark Fremad (Nor), Evensen, Cardiff, & days, with rolleast trop weeks had very botaterous weather.

Bark Mathide (NO), Varnian, Rto Jaherro, 55 days, with coffee to Weston & Gray, Varnian, Rto Jaherro, 55 days, with coffee, to Rhodocavaria & Franghald. Crossed the Equator March 15, to los 58 W. Has had strong northerly winds for the last 15 days. March 8, lat 125 8, lou 13 9W, spoke ship Peruvian, hence for Japan, Peruvian, hence for Japan, Co. J Ad 198 W. Spoke ship Peruvian, hence for Japan, Co. J Ad 198 W. Spoke ship Peruvian, hence for Japan, Co. J Had some strong glass during the passage: blew away upper maintopaal and yard.

Bark Melbourne (Br), Dodge, Cardenas, 15 days, with sugar, &c, to F Williers & Co. Had some strong glass during the passage: blew away upper maintopaal and yard.

Bark Grib, Japan, 8t Croix 29 days, with sugar, rum, 45, to F Hanford & Co. First part of passage had light winds and calins: latter part strong NNW gales.

Brig Glove (Italian), Collora, Palernio, 55 days; passed Gibralta Feb 58, with fruit to Lawrence, Glob & Co. Been 20 days from Bermida, with strong northerly wind; 11th and 11th inst had a revolving gais, accompanied with hail and all himsthed 150 damings.

Brig Glove (Italian), Collora, Palernio, 55 days; passed of Falmouth, lat 25 8, lon 8 2 8, lon 8 38 E; 56

Brig Aerolite (Br., Guantanamo, 19 days, with sugar, &c, to master.

Brig Alloe (Br., Godet, Guantanamo, March 27, with sugar and moiasses, to Moses Taylor & Co; resent to master.

Brig Ponoona (of Stchmond, Mo), Brown, Havana, 14 days, with sugar to master. Has been \$ days N of Hatteras, with strong N and NE winds.

Brig Bestahaw, Syricestor, Cardenas, 13 days, with sugar, to Brig Bestahaw, Syricestor, Cardenas, 16 days, with sugar and moiasses, to order. Had beavy westier.

Brig Bestar for Salem, Sparrow, Cardenas, 16 days, with sugar and moiasses, to order. Had beavy westier.

Schr Arthur, Jorian, Brazos Santiago, 19 days, with sugar, to Bryan & Fesses. Had heavy N and NE winds.

Schr Halph Carleton of Camdena, Sagus, 18 days, with sugar, to Bryan & Fesses. Had heavy N and NE winds.

Schr Ellen (try, Wyman, Tribiolad, 21 days, with sugar and moiasses, to 18 Barnetoff. Has been 8 days N of Hatteras, with strong head winds.

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schr Minnie Kinne, Green, Georgetown, DC, schr A R Wettmere, Bogart, Georgetown, DC, schr A R Lyon, Lyon, Georgetown, DC, Schr Vapor, Newbury, Hallimore, Laise, Hallimore, Laise, Hallimore, Laise, Hallimore, Schr John Forsyth, Appleante, Ballimore, Schr John Forsyth, Appleante, Ballimore, Schr J Fort, Fort, Market Ballimore, Schr J Fort, Fort, Baltimore, Schr Helen F, Jones, P, timore for Saybrook, Schr Carrie FS et Harlem.

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Schr An Myrick, Stevens, Gloucceier.
Schr Sarah Ann, Colaber, Providence.
Schr John Warren, McCar, Providence.
Schr M Pieming, Williams, Providence.
Schr Clirole, Huise, Connecteut River.
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Schr Haze, McCilaley, Greenwich.
Schr Charl Post, Forris, Portchester.
Schr Surge, Warwick, Norwich.

The bark Panola, Luther, which arrived 15th from Orleans 16th, is consigned to Chase. Talbot & Co. Steamships City of Brooklyn, and England, Liverpool; Ville de Faris, Havre; Ocean Queen, Bremen: Lord Lovell, Havana Virginis, Galventon; United States, and Geo Washington, New Orieans; Huntarille, and San Jacano, Savannah; Champlon, Charleston; Louisa Moore, Newbern, NC: Empre, Winnington, NC; Isaac Bell, Norfolk, Ac; ships Rosworth, Geo Hurburt; barks J H McLaren, Horace Beais; achr Sam Weller.

Wind at sucset WSW.

Shipping Notes.

The American yacht Sappho, 300 tons carpenter's, but 146 new, or Custom House, measurement, built in Brooklyn in 1867 by Messrs. C. & R. Poillon, will be towed from the Pepole's dry dock, foot of Gouverneur st., to-morrow afternoon. She has been in occupancy of the dock over a week, and had such afternions made as her owner, Mr. Douglas, considered would be beneficial in the proposed ocean yacht race for which she has been entered. Her masts, originally \$2 feet in length, have been increased 8 feet, and her spread of canvas will thereby be greatly extended, making uncessary the hipping given her. During the past few days large numbers have visited the dock for her inspection, and it was noticeable that a conflict of opinion existed among navial architects and professional yachtmen as to the utility of the so-called improvements. The vessel certainly makes a fine exhibit, and, at least from non-experts, elicits expressions of admiration for her beautiful proportions.

The beautiful new clipper ship Imperial is on one of the Erie basin dry docks, being newly metalled.

The bark Ocean Home, 364 tons (new measurement), built in 1856, in Surry, Me, and belonging to Messra H D & J M Brockman, of this city, is also on one of the above docks, being calked, having her old metal stripped off and a new suit given her.

The schoner L & M Knowles, of Addison, is on the little

SCHR T LAKE, Adams, from Philadelphia for Newport, be-fore reported ashore on the beach at Atlantic City, NJ, is full of water and will probably be a total loss. The T Lre-gisters 197 tons, and was built in 1856 at Egg Harbor, whence she halled.

gartown.

Schu Yacht Wandenen, Thorndike, from Para, with a cargo of rubber and cocoanuls for New York, is the cessel reported as yacht A White ashore on Cape Henry beach night of the 13th inst. Baker Nros, of Norfolk, have sent to her assistance and stripped her of her rigging and are to-day (17th) pumping her out. pumping her out.

SCHE SINNEY PRICE, Townsend, from Boston, of and for Philadelphia, cargo of ice, ran ashore on Great Point, Nantucket, on the 15th inst, but came of during the day with loss of beat and leaking badly; will discharge part of cargo and haul on the marine railway for repairs.

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We are indebted to the Pine street News Rooms for the State Thomas and Bermuda shipping.

Record of American and Foreign Shipping—We have received Supplement No 3, for April, 1889, of this useful publication. It contains surveys and reports of 168 vessels of all classes, arranged in alphabetical order. The work is published by the American Shipmasters' Association, at 51 Wal 1

lished by the American Shipmasters' Association, at 51 Wall street.

The expenses on brig Georgia, from Navassa via Kingston, Jamaica, for Baltimore, which put into Key West in distress, amounted to 23,095. The sailed from the later piace on the 9th just for destination.

The salvage on the cargo and materials saved from the wrecked schr Americas, from New York for Havana, was decreed by the course at Key West, 8th, at 65 per cent on \$1,152 70.

The salvage decree on schr Princess of Wales (Br.), Minatitian, for Queenstown, at Key West, in distress, was \$3,000. She is being rigged into a brig.

FORKION EXPONENT.—The British chip Lady Russell, Captain Crawford was upland and 20 tales as aland cotton, with a weighing 1263,604 he and valued at \$207,501 14; also 211,505 feet timber, valued at \$4,000. The British bark Kentville, Captain Kraus, also cleared for Liverpook, with 2,300 bales upland cotton, weighing 1,061,708 ibs and valued at \$202,407—navannah Ady, April 14.

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upland cotton, weighing I,081,708 ibs and valued at \$200,607—Baranush Adf, April 16.

Launcherd.—The sloop yacht modelled by Capt William West, and built by Mr. Miller Granaton, at Fish Island, for a Providence gentleman, was launched at New Bedford 18th. She is a very handsome craft.

The sloop yacht Bed Hot, also built at Fish Island by Mr William A Bourne, for Capt William Handy, of Fairhaven, was launched at New Bedford a few days since, and had been towed across the river. She is also a beauty.

From the yard of I M Grant, Elisworth, 18th, a schooner cailed the A K Woodward, of 108.85 tons, owned by the captain, Mr. Grant and other nation. She is to be commanded by tapt Woodward, and is for its general coasting business.

HALIVAX, April 18.—The ice in coal ports of Caps Breton has broken up, but the harbors are not yet fully open for navigation.

Whalemen.

Spoken. Schr Wm F Cushing, Cook, April 7, lat 33, lon 73.

Foreign Ports.

AMOY, Feb 23—In port, ship John C M nuro (Br), for New York, lig; barks John Wooster, Knowles, from Foodno for do do; Ferdinand (NG), Meyer, and Anguste Friedrich (NG), Briston, for do do.

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In port with, brig Meliose, Briggs, for NYork, repairing jibboom. boom.
CALCUTTA, April 10.—Arrived, ship Calumet, Cook, Boston,
DEMERIARA, March 23.—In port, brigs Moonlight, Giles, and
L W Eaton (Br), MoNell, for N York ! Frincess Beatrice (Br),
Ryan, for NOrleaus; schr V J Wallace, for Bostont and
others.

others.

GUANTANAMO, March 27—In port, bark Bianche (Br.), Anderson, for —— nest day; brigs Aerollie (Br.), McDonald od do: Mary B Theyer, Baker, diag; Barah A Holbrook, Eorstell, and John Srightman, Gray, ready to load; sour —Bailey, Locke, ldg. Going in 27th, a bark.

Humanos, (No date)—in port, brig Roseway, Hammond, Investors. HUMACIOA, INCO GAED, -In port, Drig Roseway, Hammond, for Nyork, April 17.—Arrived, steamer Pennsylvania, Lali, Nyork; ship yosemite, Mack, San Francisco.

In port April 5, Ships Emily Farnum, Lord, for Calcutta, idg; Puritan, Knowis, for Sonon, to sail April 5; Arcadia, Deamo, for do; Belmont (Br), Wright, for Forland; Deamo, for do; Belmont (Br), Wright, for Forland; Reptune, Foalboty; JF Chapman, Morton, Bavaria, Smith, and British Lion (Br), Frizel, for Ryork; Gentoo, Freeman, for do April 6; Saranak, Tulley, and Majasic, Kanzer, for Philotophia Slarana, KO, Lewis, for do April 6; Saranak, Tulley, and Majasic, Kanzer, for Philotophia Slarana, KO, Lewis, for do April 6; Mastida Hilyard, Lovini; B Mariaston (Br), Mason, and De Tugend,

for Philadelphia, 5th. r. Pikuur, Mart, March 25—In port, schr Sinaloa, Steele, NYork.

American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, April 18—Arrived, achrs Modesty, Weaver, NYork; Ellwood Doron, Jarry, Portland.

BOSTON, April 18—Arrived, schrs Mary E Amsden, Smith, and E & L Marts, Maris, Philadelphia; Willard Saubbury, Handy, do.; A Heaton, Pinney, Maicen, NY.

Cleared—Ship Titan (new, of Boston, 1,229 10-100 tons),
Berry, San Francisco; bark Howard (Br), Saulnier, Weymouth, NS; brig Fanny, Tenner, Port Spain; Lehr Watchill, Carr, New Brunswick, NJ. Also cleared, sinps Green Jacket (Br), Kroph, London; Mayflower (Br), Harrison, St John, MB; brig Erie, Sears, Mobile; schrs Niger, Thompson, Bahamas, and Senator, Franklin, NYork.

Sailed, wind NW to ESE and SW, ship Titan and bark Hebe.

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BALTIMORE, April 16—Arrived, bark Edward (NG), Bremet, brigs Paragon, Shute, NYork; Princeton, Wells, Rockport; Halcyon (Br), Dunham, Arceibo, PR; Ercole (Ital), Palermo; Schr Amelia G Ireland, Townsend, Providence; J W Rumaay, Green, Myork; Sidney C Tyler, Steelman, Rockport; Mary B Harris, Cole, NYork; Celeste A Hendricks, Portland; Zoe (Br), Lent, Cardenas. Below, schrs Kathleen, Crom Fakard, PE; Michalef, from Newburgont; PE; Michalef, from Newburgont;

do.
16th—Arrived, schre Sallie Smith, Chase, Elizabethport;
Challenge, Smith, do.
16LUUCESTER, April 18—Arrived, bark Windsor Cochran,
Liverpool.
(GALVESTON, April 10—Arrived, schr Maud Mullock, Bartlett, NYork (and cleared for Pensacola).
(Geared 16th—Steamably Tillie, Patridge, NYork; bark
Maggie Hammond, Willis, Liverpool; schr Franconia, Leavitt Baston. Maggie Hammond, Willis, Liverpool; schr Franconia, Leaviti, Boston.

HÖLMES' HÖLE, April 15, F. M.—Arrived, bark James McCarty, McCarty, Nyork for Machias; brigs Coronella (Br), McCullogh, Bridgeport for Walton, N S; Wild Horss (Br), Macomber, Hyork, for Windsor; Redwood, Gardner, Remedios via Newport, for Hoston; Maria Wheeler, Wheeler, Philadelphia, for do; chrs Atlantic, Stubbs, Wilmington, N O for do; Marges, Philadelphia for Fortiand; Iona, Kendall, do for Portsmouth; Northern Light, Harper, Hoboken for do; Alaaka, Clark, Newburg for Boston; John B Norris, Claghorn, Glen Cove for do; Royal Arch (Br), Wiekmre, Windsor for Nyork; Surf, Shaw, Lubec for do; West Wind, Lawson, Boston for Philadelphia.

Sailed—Brig Isabella Jewelt; schre Seguin, Frolic, Margie, Northern Light, M P (Br), Atlantic, J B Norris, Surf.

16th—Arrived, schre Emily Stölldersleve, Carroll, Middletown, Comn, for Boston; R S Smith, Mickerson, M York, for Woods' Hole; Sidney Brice, Townsend, Boston, for Philadelphia

foods' Hole; Edger Brice, avenues, Maria Wheeler, Rediscoed, Coronella Gr.), Wild Horse (Br.); sohrs Sarah Smith, Globe, Union Flag, E. F. Meany, Ioua, Laska, Eugens, E. B. Glidersleves, R. B. Smith. Passed by Schiz Taylor & Mathes, Cheescran, and R. H. hannon, Dilks, Philadelphis for Boston; J. V. Wellington, hipman.— for do; Ejecta Bailey, Smith, and Mary G. Oldins, Philadelphia for Salem; M. J. Kussell, Smith, do for Collins, Philadelphia for Salem; M. J. Kussell, Smith, do for

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da. Hardy, NHaven; John Nye, Wiley, Boston; Isabel Pearce, Pearce, Boston.

NEW BEDFORD, April 16—Arrived, schr W DMangam, Chae, Nyork.

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Salied—Schr John Walker, Davis, NYork.

NGRWICH, April 15—Arrived, schrs J S Terry, Raynor, Philadeiphia; Teras, Champin, Hoboken.

Salied—Schr Jehen M Baxter, for Fort Rico.

Henry March Martines, Marrived, schrs Joseph Porter, Barled—Schr Helen M Baxter, for Fort Rico.

Henry March Martines, Marrived, schrs Joseph Porter, Barled—Schr Abert Pharo, Shronds, Philadeiphia; Lavinta S Harnes, Coleman, Saugreties for Boston; Elizabeth M Smith, Chase, New Bedford for NYork; John A Die, Doane, Chatham for do; Artist, Forrester, Somerset for do; Cornella, Shea, Fall River for Elizabethport.

IGh—Arrived in the night, schrs H W Henedlet, Case, from Philadeiphia; Lily, Woolford, Fairhaven for Baltimorie.

NEW HAVEN, Auril 16—Arrived, achrs Mary Flot, Tice; Judge Rünyob, Lewis; Harriet & Sarah, Murphy, and F N Town, Perry, Philadeiphia; Sarah A Falconer, Williams; John, Lancaster, Fort Johnson; Fort Royal, Moore, Philadeiphia; G C Sadler, Smith, Philadeiphia; Wm Borden, Ballard; Holen Mar, Wood, Virginia; Sarah L Thompson, Smith, Elizabethport.

Charles, Schra Mar, Wood, Virginia; Sarah L Thompson, Smith, Elizabethport, Caron, Maco; schrs S (S Wana, Bennott, Carlenas; Archer & Reoves, Ireland, Clenguago, Helow, barkFrovidence, from London, and a ship, hame unknown.

17th—Arrived, bark Ann Elizabeth, Norgrave, Navasaa, Cleared—Ships Island Home (Br., Gausford, Masquash, MS: Orlon, Holbrook, Nyork; bark Anna (Norw), Nelson, Elainore; schrs S B Wheeler, Lloyd, Boston; A P. Philipa, Corn.

Charled, Schri, Smith, Boston; A Phenry, Roston; Jose B Hugastico, Smith, Boston; A P. Pheppe, Cran. Maco, Bartson, Glaras Daviston, Jaffars, Lynn; Mary Weaver, Weaver, Boston; Jose B Hugastico, Smith, Boston; A P. Pheppe, Cran. Maco, Bartson, Glaras Daviston, Jaffars, Lynn; Mary Weaver

Zaza passed to sea to-day.
PAWTUCKET, April 16—Arrived, Hunter, Crane, Phila-Zara passed to sea to-day.

PANTUCKET, April 16—Arrived, Hunter, Crane, Philadelphia.

PROVIDENCE, April 16—Arrived, schra S T M Tasker, Alien, NOricans; Sas queen, tippdil, Baltimore, Billow, Eldridge, T. tenton; Curils Goodwin, Bishop, NBrunawick; B H Dair, Lamphear, Port Johnson; Memento, Todd, Anos, Balting, Tyrrel; Evensior Murphy, Accident, Harrier, Parkenburg, Tyrrel; Evensior Murphy, Accident, Harryer, Amelia, Besler, Tana Hodine, Bunce; Charles L Hutse, Lisk, Elizabethpor; Martin Van Huren, Harding, Rondout for Pawtucket; Piyaway, Kelley; B L Sherman, Phinney; Glark, Fowler, Rondout; Talma, Underwood, Hoboken; Pointer, Nichols, NYork; Treasure, Arnold, NYork via Bristol.

Salled—Schra Thames, Bhodes, NYork; Harriet Ryan, Wilson, do; Rate McLean, Conklin, do; Phenix, Shaur, do, RICHMOND, April 15—Arrived, schr. E L Gregory Thorndir, Rocklani; stencier Nagora, Illasman, N. orr, Salled—Schr G Hubbard, Loveland, NYork via Galorne's Isanding.

SATILLA, Ga, April 10-Salled bark Mary G Reed, SATILLA, Gs. April 18—Arrivad, brigs M E Penneil, Saton, SAVANNAH, April 13—Arrivad, brigs M E Penneil, Saton, Philadelphia; Lewis L Squirt, Tyler, Nyork, Cleared—Ship Lady Russell (Br), Crawford, and bark Kentville (Br), Evans, Liverpool; schr: Grace Gridler, Providence, B G Torry, Bursail, Darien, to load for Nyork, Sailed—Bark Atlantio (Br), Vernon, Penarth Roads, for order.
SALEM, April 15—Salled 15th, schrs M & E Henderson,
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TAUNTON, April 15—Arrived, scar Niantic, Greene, Elizanethrout.

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Sailed.—Schr Chas I. Lovering, Staples, NYork.

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